

ST. LOUIS, April 18, 1919.

**TOP COATS.**  
are well aware that our Spring  
most stylish obtainable in this  
or \$20 buys a nice one.

**MADE SUITS**—It is not often  
obtainable ready made, but this  
enabled to offer them to you.  
are made from goods taken from  
department. The prices for them  
\$28 and \$30.

the special sale of Men's Late  
by Hats now in progress in our

**UMPHREY & CO.,**  
open until 10 o'clock to-night.

**PRICES**

**TS**

**ns**

**Goods!**

**horse flesh**  
e on. Don't take  
aps

**cleaning**  
**ING**

**convinced.**

to accomplish satisfactory  
is in securing and cleaning,  
and labor, which more than  
people will find SAPOLIO  
ing and scouring.

and Ridge streets, yesterday afternoon,  
judges of Corning, Kan., is here visit-

**COLLEGE BOYS.**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—The teachers  
of the city high schools held a meeting  
this evening to make preparations for  
the coming year.

**TO PLAY.**  
and Harv were the Gems. She  
is the title of the beautiful melody  
every watch advertiser in to-mor-

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
To Herman C. Wegner, 21 ft.  
block 10, city block 1010; warranty  
\$1,000.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
and Curry, 125 S. 14th st.  
\$25.00.

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Have a right to know the circulation  
of the newspapers.  
The Post-Dispatch  
Offers a proven circulation.  
Use it!

VOL. 42.—NO. 174.

**A LAND OF CRIME.**

**TO SHIELD AN ASSASSIN IS A VIRTUE IN ITALY.**

**A Bond Stronger than the Oath of the Mafia.**

**UNHAPPY ALLIANCES OF THE HOUSE OF ROMANOFF.**

Princesses Who Have Felt the Anger of the Czar—War Certain to Follow the Present Political Disturbance in the Argentine Republic—Recruits From Europe for Balmaceda—Disintegrating Forces—A Frenchman's Suicide—General Foreign News.

ROME, April 18.—A good deal of the present excitement in Italy is due to the United States' attitude toward the popular sympathy with crime and criminals. Among the lower people of Southern Italy, it is a virtue to hide an assassin. There is a common saying, perhaps, that the oath-bound society, for Mafia is a term which applies rather to a class animated by a common sympathy and motive of action than to a secret society. The Italian Government is taking steps to give information of crime, and even when innocent themselves, they forget the victim in a fellow-feeling for the murderer.

The Italian Government is taking steps to give information of crime, and even when innocent themselves, they forget the victim in a fellow-feeling for the murderer. The charge that the Italian authorities have not done their duty in adding to bring these murderers, Bevilino and Villali, alleged to have been connected with the robbery and killing of a railway paymaster in the United States, is a charge that the Italian authorities have not done their duty in adding to bring these murderers, Bevilino and Villali, alleged to have been connected with the robbery and killing of a railway paymaster in the United States.

The American controversy has led to a discussion of Italy's financial condition. The Radicals find it impossible to keep the promise to make both ends meet by economies, without further taxation. There is a normal deficit of \$5,000,000 of francs and this is increasing rapidly. The only chance to avoid additional taxes or reduction of the army to a standard of European countries is by efficient membership in the Triple Alliance. The probability is that taxes will be increased. The country is in a state of confusion, and the government is in a state of confusion.

**UNDER RUSSIAN RULE.**

**UNHAPPY GERMAN PRINCESSES WHO ARE ALLIED TO THE HOUSE OF ROMANOFF.**  
LONDON, April 18.—The German Princesses who have been married to Russian princes, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion. The German Princesses who have been married to Russian princes, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion.

**A CRIME IN THE Czar's RETE.**  
The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion. The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion.

**A FUGITIVE IN SWITZERLAND.**  
While misery reigns in that branch of the house of Romanoff, and German Princesses, whom many had supposed to be living in happiness, are in a state of confusion. The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion.

**CANNOT ESCAPE WAR.**  
The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion. The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion.

**GLIMT OUTLOOK IN THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.**  
LONDON, April 18.—The outlook in the Argentine Republic is in a state of confusion. The Czar has been married to a Russian princess, and who are now living in Russia, are in a state of confusion.

**THE IRISH CAUSE.**

**Effects of the British Government's Coercive Policy.**

**QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOW PRESSING FOR SETTLEMENT.**

**A Letter From Gladstone—The Phoenix Park Murders Recalled by a Strange Coincidence—Crofters' Agitation—Labor Troubles—Vacant Seats in Parliament—Tupper Talks in London.**

LONDON, April 18.—In view of the impending elections, Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Irish question. The Irish question has not been mentioned in the House of Commons. The Irish question has not been mentioned in the House of Commons.

**THE LAND BILL.**  
The public have been much interested in Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill, which they consider has virtually passed. The public have been much interested in Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill, which they consider has virtually passed.

**ENTIRELY FRENCH.**  
PARIS, April 18.—The papers this week give the details of a suicide throughout the country. The papers this week give the details of a suicide throughout the country.

**THE LIGHT OF ASIA.**  
LONDON, April 18.—The geographical society of Paris has just received from a traveler of distinction, who is now living in the East, a report of a visit made by an English explorer to the interior of the Great Desert, situated in Central Asia, and supposed by the natives of that locality to be a land of gold.

**A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.**  
A remarkable coincidence has occurred in the London office of the National Press, the new daily of the London office of the National Press, the new daily of the London office of the National Press.

**A BURGOLAR CAUGHT.**  
The Police Pick Up a Thief Who Was Loaded With Watches.  
About dusk last evening Sgt. Johnson and Officers McCarthy and Hargrave of the Fifth District saw a young negro running away from the residence of David Lowman, 800 Chestnut street. They gave chase and overtook the fugitive. On his person they found three watches, a pair of rings, a pair of opera-glasses, a carved ring and a pocket-knife.

**A MISSING GIRL FOUND.**  
Fourteen-year-old Ollie Adams, who has been missing from her home at 423 South Second street since last Sunday night, has been found. The girl was found by Officers Tebeau and Mahlon, who found her in the house at 608 South Eighth street and locked her up at the Chestnut Street station.

**FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD EDNA FRANKS HAS BEEN MISSING FROM HER HOME AT 423 SOUTH SECOND STREET SINCE LAST SUNDAY NIGHT.**  
The girl was found by Officers Tebeau and Mahlon, who found her in the house at 608 South Eighth street and locked her up at the Chestnut Street station.

**HE IS THE MAN.**

**Capt. Verney Identified, Despite His Disguise.**

**A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT IN THE PRISONER'S DOCK.**

**Charged With a Wife Crime—A London Scandal Which Excites Interest in the Harburt Case—Gladstone's Reply to the Win Her Suit—Betting on the Outcome.**

LONDON, April 18.—Capt. Verney, M. P., charged with employing a French procuress to entrap innocent girls, arrived in London this morning from the Continent. Comment is made on the fact that when O'Brien and Dillon returned to surrender for political offenses they were arrested the instant they got in English waters and conveyed to London in charge of the police.

**THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.**  
The financial outlook in Paris is regarded as decidedly shaky, to say the least, and every hour brings a fresh rumor regarding some firm which is said to be on the brink of failure. The House has been very much excited for the past three or four days. The scare has continued to keep values depressed. The House has been very much excited for the past three or four days.

**DOMINION MATTERS.**  
ST. CHARLES TUPPER TALKS ON CANADIAN TOPICS IN LONDON.  
Toronto, Ontario, April 18.—A special cable from St. Charles Tupper, Canadian minister of the interior, reviewed very freely all the chief current Canadian topics. He said that he believed sincerely that if the House of Commons were to pass the bill for the Hon. Mr. Blake's Malvern speech and the elections had been postponed after his speech, he would have been elected to the House of Commons.

**PARLIAMENTARY MATTERS.**  
The correspondent, through a friend, sought an opportunity of eliciting from Mr. Tupper his views on the subject of the proposed action of the National League in America was conveyed to his private secretary. Mr. Tupper has expressed his measures calculated to terminate the present strife.

**REPROOF IN COLUMBIA.**  
The British Columbia authorities are having great difficulty in isolating their leper colony. The British Columbia authorities are having great difficulty in isolating their leper colony.

**THE TELL-TALE LIMP.**  
No surprise was shown by those who have known Verney before and now saw him transformed into the witness stand at the Harburt case. The Harburt case is a scandal which has excited interest in the Harburt case.

**HUKLEBURY IN A CORNER.**  
PROBABLY THAT EVELYN WILL WIN HER SUIT.  
LONDON, April 18.—To-day's proceedings in the Harburt case were dull in comparison to the sensational evidence given in the earlier stages. The court room was literally packed when the hearing was resumed.

**A Sudden Death.**  
P. W. Ziller, a widower, 38 years old, living with his wife at 270 North 2nd street, died at 10:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon. The cause of death was not known.

**The Sunday Post-Dispatch**  
Guarantees to Advertisers a city circulation twice as large, and Daily 3 times as large as the Republic.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.  
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

**HARRISON FOR 1892.**

**Congressman Dummell Declares That Blaine Is Out of the Race.**

**HE ALSO HINTS AT SECRETARY RUSK AS A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.**

Jerry Simpson's Hopeful Views on the Alliance Question—Lieut. Gov. Clark's Aspirations—License or No License—A Democratic Split—Politics in General.

OWATONA, Minn., April 18.—On his return from Washington this morning Congressman Dummell gave out an interesting piece of news regarding the presidential possibilities. He said: "Blaine need not be longer considered a candidate. He is out of the race. He thinks it would not be right for him to be Secretary of State after his term as Governor of Maine. He is not going to be a candidate for President. He is not going to be a candidate for President."

**ALLIANCE MATTERS.**  
JERRY SIMPSON HOPEFUL—DISSENTS ON THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—Among the guests at the dinner given by the Farmers' Alliance here, Congressman Dummell was present. He is stopping in the city for a short time previous to going on to Washington. He has been making a tour of Western New York, speaking at Farmers' Alliance meetings. The Post-Dispatch correspondent saw Mr. Simpson this afternoon.

**THE ALLIANCE IN MINNESOTA.**  
JACKSONVILLE, Minn., April 18.—The people of Minnesota are beginning to experience a new kind of political campaign. The sub-treasury party is making the third party issue. They are seeking to have their sub-alliances pass resolutions to vote against all candidates for office who are not in favor of the sub-treasury scheme.

**TRADE WITH ENGLAND.**  
THE BALANCE LARGELY IN FAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Mr. J. M. New, our Consul General at London, has sent to the State Department a report on the trade with England for the year 1908. It shows that England trades twice as much with us as with any other country in the world. The balance of trade with England is in our favor.

**Caught Robbing a TILL.**  
Henry Velmas was yesterday afternoon caught by Mrs. Joseph Sauerberger in the act of robbing the till of her husband, a saloon-keeper at 840 South Broadway. Velmas, a married man, was found in the place, concealed the idea of stealing the saloon-keeper's money and proceeded to carry off the money. He was caught by Mrs. Sauerberger's wife who heard a noise and rushed into the room to see the thief. She caught him by the collar and he was taken to the police station.

**Pittsburgh Splitter and Coal.**  
PITTSBURGH, Kan., April 18.—Splitter output for week ending April 17: S. L. Lanyon & Co., 187,000 pounds; S. H. Lanyon & Co., 97,000 pounds; Granby M. & S. Co., 100,000 pounds; J. L. Lanyon & Co., 100,000 pounds; total, 484,000 pounds. Coal output for corresponding week, 1918, aggregating 3,400,000 pounds.

**MORAL MATTERS.**  
WICHITA, Kan., April 18.—The people of Wichita are beginning to experience a new kind of political campaign. The sub-treasury party is making the third party issue. They are seeking to have their sub-alliances pass resolutions to vote against all candidates for office who are not in favor of the sub-treasury scheme.

**THE ALLIANCE IN MINNESOTA.**  
JACKSONVILLE, Minn., April 18.—The people of Minnesota are beginning to experience a new kind of political campaign. The sub-treasury party is making the third party issue. They are seeking to have their sub-alliances pass resolutions to vote against all candidates for office who are not in favor of the sub-treasury scheme.



## EIGHT LIVES LOST IN A RAILROAD COLLISION IN OHIO

An Indescribable Scene of  
Wreck and Confusion.

THE DISASTROUS OUTCOME OF  
FLICT IN TRAIN ORDERS

Three Colored Miners Killed and

jured by an Explosion—Three Drowned—Gored by a Bull—Death—Kicked to Death—Give the Waves—The Casualty Record

CLEVELAND, O., April 19.—Train 3, Toledo Express, west bound on the I. & O. Railroad, collided with train 14, known as the fast mail, at Kipton station some thirty miles west of Cleveland.

land, this afternoon. Particulars wreck are very meager, but it is absolutely nothing but small are left of the foremost and the engines of both are completely demolished. The collision was such that the cars and as high as the little depot and

ing was shattered and crushed by mass falling against it. No pass the fast mail, which carries a passenger were killed or even seriously injured though the seats were all torn loose bottom of the coach and passenger chairs piled in a mass at the end.

EIGHT KILLED

The postal clerks did not escape. Twelve Sam's clerks were killed. The

JAMES MCKINLEY of Conneaut, O.  
 F. J. NUGENT, Toledo.  
 CHAS. HAMMILL, Elyria, O.  
 F. F. CLEMENS, Cleveland.  
 JOHN J. BOWERFINE, Elyria, O.  
 O. H. McDOWELL, Elyria, O.  
 The engineer of No. 21, Ed Bacon  
 was killed, as was also the engineer  
 Charles Toppliff, also of Toledo.  
 The named Pontiac son of a

The scene at the wreck is indescribable. Splintered fragments of lumber and debris of mail are scattered in all directions. The engineer of No. 14 stuck bravely to his post and was found with his hands and arms broken.

throttle, blackened and mangled, shock. His fireman jumped.

THE CAUSE.

As near as can be ascertained the conflict in orders. A dispatch was that the trains should meet at Obe miles east, and almost immediate was followed by another announce as the meeting place, but the too late. No. 21 had come a standstill when the collision occurred.

the other train was running at forty miles an hour. The track was some two hours after and the passenger train No. 14 brought to this city. The passenger coach on the west bound track. The bodies of the dead were mangled. Limbs were torn off and crushed out of almost all semblance of being. The accident is the most terrible that ever happened on that division road and the first serious accident on the road.

**WHAT THE PASSENGERS SAW**  
Passengers on the fast mail, who  
Cleveland at 10:30 to-night brought  
reliable information of the wreck,  
that the force of the collision was  
terrible. The engine of the fast  
in the air, toppling over on that  
express, which was knocked  
track. Two of the mail cars were  
and all three were smashed to splinter  
two baggage cars of the express w

from the track, but not overtaken by the passenger coaches left the all the passengers were thrown seats and all but four of the revolution the two parlor cars were torn fastenings and hurled about the wrecked cars and engines were piled higher than the station building. All those those killed were death without a moment's warning clerks being pinioned in the cars to pieces, their arms and legs torn

awful manner. Engineer Tupling  
 fell from his post and was killed.  
 He was found with his hand on the throat  
 and scalded to death.

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### DEATH IN THE MINE

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**THREE KILLED AND TWO SERIOUSLY  
 IN A COLORADO SHAFT**

**ASPEN, Colo., April 18.**—Just before  
 midnight today on Cameo  
 mine an explosion occurred.

three men. About 11:30 this morning, while engaged in putting off a round of dynamite holes, a premature explosion occurred, instantly killing Foreman Ed Reed, 37, of Medford, and Jack Mahoney, 34, of New York City, and seriously injuring Edward Gill, 39, of New York City, another miner.

the mine which will sink or rise with those who witnessed it. The sobs of the widows were indeed a tear could be seen stealing down the rough looking but tearful faces of the miners.

A DEADLY DIVE.

CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—In the city to-day, Jimmie Francis, a 14-year-old boy, took advantage of the water which had collected in Kellogg's brickyard to have a dive.

He had formerly been a cart driver and he had left his cart in the clay pit and then he had entered it up. The boy forgot about the cart and made a dive. His head struck the submerged wheel, was broken and his neck was broken by the shock. He was taken out of the water dead.

---

**THREE LADIES DROWN**  
**NEVADA, Mo., April 19.**—A rescue party here to-day that two young ladies and a boy of Richard Kaufman, a prominent local merchant, had been drowned in the river. The ladies were the daughters of Richard Kaufman, a prominent local merchant, and the boy was a son of a local merchant.

and a married lady, whose name was learned, were drowned in the In the northwest part of the Wednesday while out boat were two men in the boat with was accidentally capsized. They succeeded in saving themselves, save the ladies.

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AN INCURABLE MALADY  
JACKSON, Tenn., April 18.—Grippe prevails in many parts of West

Consequence of spotted fever. The physicians are perplexed not knowing how to treat it. have taken it and not a single covered.

---

GORED BY A BULL  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 15.—  
A prominent citizen of Crafts, N. C. was gored by a bull this morning seriously injured.

GIVEN UP BY THE WA  
St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19.—S  
Eddie Brinkerhoff, aged 6  
through the ice on the Missou  
was drowned. It was suppose  
would be carried away by the







St. Louis Post-Dispatch,  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULTZER, President.

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Three months, \$3.50  
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the same to this office by postal card.  
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1890 99,905

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1891.

Weather forecast for twenty-four  
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day:  
Missouri—Light rain Sunday;  
southeasterly winds; stationary temperature.

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A CURIOSITY in modern journalism is  
presented by *L'Espresso d'Italia*, which is pub-  
lished in New York, but is edited in Rome.

We do not believe that citizens of St.  
Louis care to be provided with a saloon of  
1,800 acres at the expense of the public.

Thus far the most important gain to the  
country from the President's Southern tour  
has been the acquisition of the aphorism,  
"A coat may be too cheap."

The unpleasant experience of Journalist  
HULLBUT should warn Anglo-manics of the  
danger of attempting to ape the British  
aristocracy in anything except their dress.

CHICAGO wants a ruin to exhibit at the  
World's Fair. Why not utilize the Execu-  
tive Committee of the Board of Lady Man-  
agers when the fight over the Secretaryship  
is finished?

PREMIER RUFINI's speech in the Italian  
Chamber of Deputies on the subject of Mr.  
BLAINE's reply was somewhat impertinent,  
but a little rope must be allowed a states-  
man who finds himself in a tight place.

If the proposition to turn Forest Park  
into a saloon had been put to a popular  
vote as the law requires it would have re-  
ceived fewer votes than were given to the  
Republican machine ticket at the last elec-  
tion.

The bridge ceremony of a meeting on  
the bridge at El Paso between the two  
Presidents will not take place. The Presi-  
dent of the Mexican Republic is a very  
sensible gentleman and is making a suc-  
cess of his office by strict attention to  
business.

It looks as if Miss PHOEBE COUZINS  
have to rely upon the righteousness  
of her cause and her own fighting qualities  
to down her Chicago enemies. But she  
can console herself with the reflection that  
her own glory will be greater should vic-  
tory crown her campaign.

The suggestion that some of the Italian  
victims in New Orleans were residents of  
this country in violation of our laws is an  
unpleasant dose for Italy, but not as un-  
pleasant as the dose which Italy gives this  
country in its notorious and persistent ex-  
portation of paupers and criminals.

The violent attacks on the Government  
and people of the United States published  
in an Italian newspaper in New York are  
illustrations of that freedom of action  
which prevails in this country and which  
produces some few bad results with its  
many good results. It is safe to say that  
an American paper in Italy which would  
deal with the Italian Government as this  
Italian paper does with our Government  
would find its career a brief one.

MISSISS. MOORE and COCKRELL threaten  
to reply to the Republican criticism to  
which they have been subjected for voting  
for GEN. PALMER by revealing the inside  
history of the Senatorial contest, which,  
they declare, will justify their conduct.

It is understood that the justification will  
be based upon disreputable features which  
will cause a sensation when made public.  
It is to be hoped that these gentlemen will  
make good their threat. The best way to  
abolish the villainy which so often dis-  
graces Senatorial contents is to have the  
light of publicity thrown upon it.

"What hinders us, secure in the market  
of our own great population, from suc-  
cessful competition in the markets of the  
world?" asked President HARRISON in  
one of his Southern tour speeches. The  
answer is found in the letter of a German  
manufacturer to the *Free Goods Economist*  
explaining why he refuses to establish a  
branch manufactory of all-wool dress  
goods in this country to get the benefit of  
a tariff protection of 80 to 100 percent.

After a personal examination he says:  
"The high duty on raw wool, yarns and  
dye-stuffs handicaps the American man-  
ufacturer in his competition with foreign-  
made goods, and precludes any possibility  
of his being able to work for export."

By a vote of 332,462 to 91,679 the Swiss  
have voted down the proposition to pension  
incapacitated public servants who may have  
been in the civil service of the Government  
fifteen years or longer. The argument for  
it was that they could save nothing out of  
their poor pay, and that the honesty and  
efficiency of the public service would be  
promoted by such provision for its old  
servants. But the people decided by an  
overwhelming majority that governments  
are not instituted to save their employees  
from the necessity of looking out for their  
own future in common with other people,  
and are under no more obligation to pro-  
vide for the old age of officials than for the  
old age of citizens who choose other occu-  
pations.

THE President's annual proclamation  
warning seal poachers again follows the  
old form of forbidding them to take seals  
within "the dominion of the United States  
in the waters of Behring Sea." But it  
does not pretend to say how far from land  
the aforesaid dominion reaches into the  
aforesaid waters. In this respect it follows  
sec. 1565 of the Revised Statutes upon  
which it is based. That section simply  
forbids the killing of fur seals "within the  
territory of Alaska or the waters thereof,"  
but does not assume, declare or extend  
beyond the usual limit of territorial  
waters. Every attempt to induce Con-  
gress to change the statute so as to author-  
ize a more cautious proclamation has  
failed. In the midst of the poaching con-  
trovery the very last Congress rejected an  
amendment declaring that "sec. 1565 was

intended to include all the waters of the  
Behring Sea embraced within the bound-  
aries described in our Russian treaty,  
and the reason given for rejecting  
it was that it involved a grave principle of  
international law and proposed to make a  
closed sea of a larger body of water than  
the Mediterranean.

THE ETHICS OF PAYMENT.  
The President in his letter to the Com-  
mercial Congress at Kansas City takes  
his stand on the dictum: "Any dollar,  
paper or coin, that is issued by the United  
States must be made and kept, in its com-  
mercial use, as good as any other dollar."  
This bit of financial wisdom or financial  
morality is susceptible of but one inter-  
pretation. It means and can mean only that  
the standard unit of payment in the United  
States must be always that dollar which is  
worth most intrinsically, or which costs  
most. That is to say, if gold mines fall  
and the purchasing power of a given quantity of gold increases  
owing to the scarcity of the metal, while a  
steadier supply of silver prevents equal  
appreciation of silver, the gold dollar  
must be the standard unit of payment,  
and more silver must be put into the silver  
dollar to make it the equal of the other,  
intrinsically and commercially. But on the  
other hand when the output of gold from  
new mines makes the metal in the gold  
dollar worth less than the metal in the  
silver dollar, more gold must be put into  
the gold dollar to make it the equal of any  
other dollar, and to insure the creditor,  
always at the expense of the debtor, the  
exclusive benefit of all changes in the  
relative values of the money metals.

That is the President's doctrine plainly  
stated. It is the doctrine of the money-  
lender or other creditor's moral right to  
collect more than is justly due him. It  
ignores and denies the right of the bor-  
rower to discharge his debt with dollars as  
good as those he borrowed. In short it  
repudiates the recognized equities of a fair  
and honest settlement between debtor and  
creditor, which requires always an un-  
changed measure of payment.

As an historical fact our Government has  
several times changed the amount of gold  
in the gold dollar, but never the amount  
of silver in the silver dollar, and in 1873,  
when the silver dollar was the most costly,  
struck it from our coinage, and proceeded to  
pay all Government notes and bonds in the  
cheaper gold coin. Unless Mr. HARRISON  
denies its moral and legal right to do that  
he cannot deny its right now to make the  
cheaper silver dollar its standard of present  
payment.

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wanted for Secretary some sweet-mannered  
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hand and say "Yes, 'm" and treat "her

superiors" with obedient deference. They  
felt abashed in the presence of the superior  
intelligence and forensic ability of the  
feminine statesman and philosopher from  
St. Louis, and they "did her up" in the  
regular Chicago slaughter-house style.

But our PHOEBE is not one of those deli-  
cate flowers of spring that can be crushed  
and buried forever, even by the foot of a  
Chicago woman. This fight is not over,  
and she will be heard from again. One  
blast upon her bugle horn is worth more  
than a thousand men, because it can rally  
to her support a thousand strong-minded  
women.

THE President should not have asserted,  
as he did in one of his Tennessee speeches,  
that "the Confederate soldier has a full,  
honorable and ungrudging participation in  
all the benefits of a great and just Gov-  
ernment." The President was in the Sen-  
ate when his party defeated the bill to re-  
peal sec. 1215 of the Revised Statutes,  
which forbids the appointment to any  
position in the United States Army of any  
person who served the Confederate States,  
or any insurgent State, in any military,  
naval or civil capacity. The President  
knew that this disqualification is retained  
in the statute while the Confederate  
soldier does his "full, honorable and un-  
grudging" part in the payment of \$140,000,  
000 a year of Union soldier pensions, and  
can be relied on to do his "full, honorable  
and ungrudging" part in fighting for the  
Union whenever a war occurs.

THE Western Commercial Congress at  
Kansas City adopted resolutions directly  
antagonizing the ideas pressed upon it in  
President HARRISON's letter and barely  
escaped breaking up in a row. Some dele-  
gates who tried to capture and run the  
Congress on the Administration platform  
not only acknowledged their defeat but  
seceded, declaring that the assembly had  
been packed to form a closer union between  
the Farmers' Alliance and the Democratic  
party. The signal failure of the manifest  
effort to pack it and run it the other way  
is a fair indication that the tidal wave of last  
November is still washing our political  
shores.

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS.  
What relation are the children of my cousin to me?  
[According to the best recognized authorities the children of a first cousin bear the relationship of first cousins once removed to first cousins of the same generation. Where both cousins have children these children bear the relationship of second cousins to each other. If A. and B. are first cousins, and B. has grandchildren, the relationship between A. and the grandchildren of B. is that of first cousins twice removed. What was the oldest winter ever known in St. Louis?  
[The following are the coldest days of winter:  
1873-74, Jan. 29, zero; 72-73, 17 below, Dec. 24; 73-74, 19 below, Jan. 15; 74-75, 16 below, Jan. 9; 75-76, 8 below, Dec. 17; 76-77, 6 below, Dec. 9; 77-78, 8 below, Jan. 7; 78-79, 12 below, Jan. 3; 79-80, 1 below, Dec. 25; 80-81, 15 below, Dec. 29; 81-82, 6 above, Jan. 17; 82-83, 6 below, Dec. 17; 83-84, 21.5 below, Jan. 5; 84-85, 9 below, Jan. 27; 85-86, 9 below, Jan. 9; 86-87, 9 below, Jan. 27; 87-88, 11 below, Jan. 15; 88-89, zero, Feb. 23; 89-90, 4 above, Feb. 28.]

Which of the men rank highest in the world's history? Please decide to settle a dispute.

There are five soldiers recognized as superior to all others, Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Frederick and Napoleon. To the Gustavus Adolphus is sometimes added. Great conquerors do not necessarily make as great generals. Hannibal, Caesar, Frederick and Napoleon were overan immense territory, but their operations taught no new lesson in the art of war, and all such men rank far below Hannibal, whose career ended in overthrow and defeat, and who for ten years scarcely won a victory in Italy. No soldier of the first rank was ever killed in action, unless Gustavus Adolphus be included in the list, but all received one or more wounds.]

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16 Cents a Yard

**36 Cents a Yard.**  
This'll catch your dollars  
ing. We've secured a big bargain  
three thousand yards of 40-inch  
India mull, a sheer, fine fabric  
stitched hem, for both dress and  
price is 30 cents, but we took them  
at less than half price and you get  
a yard.

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# UNDERWEAR

**JOINS THE BARGAIN PROGRAM**  
**BANNERS FLYING—Ladies'**  
neck, long sleeves, high and  
ribbed arms, only 25 cents. Extra  
for \$1. Ribbed silk vests, low  
black, white and colors, only

**CORSETS**—Thomson's summer corset, with bones, side steels, perfect fit, good long waist summer corset, shape, side steels, 45 cents, at regular price.

**PETTICOATS**—Handsome 2-piece  
with striped woven border, in green  
Elegant black surah silk skirts,  
ounce, \$6.

**NIGHT DRESSES**—New  
owns, with surplice neck, yoke  
ery, \$1.85.

**MEN'S WEAR**—French ball

**HOSIERY**—Every item is  
plain. Ladies' handsome drops-

French Hostess and Her F—  
The English Compared  
American Idea—Methods P  
Italy, Germany, Spain and  
Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOR  
PARIS, April 8.—The American  
everybody is hungry. The fore  
at nobody is. The happy me  
to be exactly between the  
give my friend, not too mu  
ough.

The principal thing which F  
is to give their guests music  
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and the guests would rather  
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tallic, most disagreeable, or s  
to a pianissimo, as guests  
each hostess seats her guests  
airs which she designates.

offended if they move. American hostess, who is pleasant about. If the room is full of bric-a-brac, she (the hostess) is offended if the guest leaves and look at the pretty things. "Would you allow me to go to your pretty china," the French hostess is propitiated, and all. Therefore a reception, a tea, a French hostess, is apt to be very pleasant. In Russia, tea is always served in a Samovar and in requisition of a grateful in that cold climate "champagne frappe" is a relief.

A EUROPEAN BREAKFAST

continental people never eat breakfast at 9 o'clock, therefore, at a country place in Sweden, in anybody's house, after 12 o'clock. People take a cup of coffee as they call cafe complete, prefer tea and oatmeal, the morning for reading, shopping and sight seeing the déjeuner a la fourchette meal, served in four courses, instead of tea. This meal is in a variety of forms, a soups, vegetables, cold meats, stews.

chicken, mutton cutlets, fried  
from the lake, a broil  
honey, salads, etc., all  
a cup of coffee.  
After this meal one has the w  
recreation or work, as  
er is rarely later than 6  
on the continent, as there is  
to the Casino in the evening  
in the park. The dinner  
is a good one. A first-rate  
as a daisy, with a worthy  
beef, one entree, possibly  
asparagus, green peas, a  
apple.

... chicken with a salad,  
... gets—oh! so tired, then  
... cakes and coffee.



LIVE STREET  
BARR'S  
WITH EVERY  
RACKET  
OF ALL GRADES. Only  
choice Patterns in StockBARR'S  
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OF ALL GRADES. Only  
choice Patterns in Stock

16 Cents a Yard.

This'll catch your dollars without half trying. We've secured a big bargain for you. Over three thousand yards of 40-inch real hemstitched India mull, a sheer, fine fabric with deep hemstitching, for both dress and apron; the regular price is 30 cents, but we took the entire assortment at less than half price and you get it for 16 cents a yard.

## UNDERWEAR

JOINS THE BARGAIN PROCESSION WITH BANNERS FLYING—Ladies' gauze vests, high neck, long sleeves, high and short, or low and ribbed arms, only 25 cents. Extra fine quality, 3 for \$1. Ribbed silk vests, low neck, sleeves, black, white and colors, only \$1. Fine ribbed silk, high neck, short sleeves, white and cream, \$1.25. Children's ribbed balbriggan vests, low neck, sleeves, high neck with long or short sleeves, all sizes, 30 cents and extra nice goods.

CORSETS—Thomson's summer corsets, filled with bones, steel, perfect fitting, 75 cents. A good long waist summer corset, well boned, good shape, steel, 45 cents, and 75 cents is the regular price.

PETTICOATS—Handsome brilliantine skirts, with striped woven border, in gray and black, \$2. Elegant black surah silk skirts, with box-plaited flounce, \$6.

NIGHT DRESSES—New Mother Hubbard gowns, with surplice neck, yoke of fine embroidery, \$1.85.

MEN'S WEAR—French balbriggan shirts and

gowns, all sizes, 50 cents each. Fancy styles in summer shirts, 85 cents. White unadorned shirts, the best ever offered at 50 cents. White P. K. tees, 10c or 15c. Silk tees, light, fancy shades, 25 cents. Boys' fancy silk Windsor ties, 25 cents.

HOSIERY—Every item is an immense bargain. Ladies' handsome drop-stitch thread

silks at 70 cents a yard. 24-inch China silks, black and colored grounds, 50 cents a yard. Extra quality plain Japanese silk, 24 inches, all the latest shades, fast colors, 85 cents. We own the very best makes of real Japanese silks ever shown in this city. Cream, white or black, widest made, plain and the new twilled silks. Prices very low for 50 fine qualities of silk.

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hose, black feet, colored tops; also all the novelty shades in solid colors, 3 pair for \$1. Plaided silk hose, worth \$1.25, for 58 cents, extra quality, extra long, solid colors, brand new goods; 58 cents is dirt cheap. Pure silk stockings for \$1.03; what do you think of that? all solid colors and black feet with solid uppers, very fine \$2.85 quality. Boys' bicycle hose, just right for rough-and-tumble wear, black ribbed, fast black, won't fade, size 7 to 10, 3 pair for 50 cents—that's equal to 16-23 cents a pair.

## DRESS FABRICS.

All Sorts of Goods Out of Which to Fashion Dresses.

COLORED WOOLS—Pretty new checks and stripes for children's dresses at 50 cents. The latest craze for traveling gowns, 45-inch, all wool checks and stripes in self colors, also the new "fad" for walking dresses. Barr's show a superb selection at \$1.50 a yard.

New French cashmeres, silk finish, in all the exquisite shades of tans and grays, including the unpronounceable French names. 47 inches wide at only \$1 a yard. Barr's will show you lovely new challis and combination patterns this week. Come see them.

BLACK WOOLS—The new solid black organdie, 12-12 cents; also 36-inch Armenian serge, black and white, 12-12 cents. All-silk grenadines, in stripes, 85 cents. 40-inch camel's hair lace grenadine, 85 cents. 40-inch black French challis, extra quality, 60 cents. Novelities in black silk grenadines.

SILKS—A fine selection of summer wash

gowns, all sizes, 50 cents each. Fancy styles in summer shirts, 85 cents. White unadorned shirts, the best ever offered at 50 cents. White P. K. tees, 10c or 15c. Silk tees, light, fancy shades, 25 cents. Boys' fancy silk Windsor ties, 25 cents.

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WASH FABRICS—Barr's wash goods are actually outdoing themselves this season. We are showing novelties that can be found nowhere else. Just opened, new French organdies, India mulls, and the black French satens, sprigged with flowers, and figured. Double lustre linen gingham, 25 cents, and very cheap. The new sunny side suiting, yard wide, imitation of the finest dress goods, 12-12 cents. Irish linen jawns, very fine quality, 25 cents. Imported



ginghams, elegant patterns, 18 cents. Finest Scotch Gingham, including all the extreme novelties, 37 cents.

BLACK WOOLS—The new solid black organdie, 12-12 cents; also 36-inch Armenian serge, black and white, 12-12 cents. All-silk grenadines, in stripes, 85 cents. 40-inch camel's hair lace grenadine, 85 cents. 40-inch black French challis, extra quality, 60 cents. Novelities in black silk grenadines.

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spring. For quality, variety and value Barr's Glove Department has no equal. Gloves fitted to the hand.

UMBRELLAS—Ladies' coaching parasols, in black, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Ladies' coaching parasols, in fancy colors, new styles, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Fine fancy lace and ruffled parasols, new shades, \$5.00. Children's parasols in great variety, 25c to \$1.50.

EMBROIDERED SKIRTINGS  
Make a grand contribution to Barr's weekly bargain list. 45-inch white India linen hemstitched, regular 45-cent goods, for 29 cents. 45-inch Swiss skirtings, with hemstitched borders, with 27-inch work, \$1; 15-inch work, 85 cents; with 5 clusters tuks, 85 cents; 2 clusters tuks, 65 cents. Block hemstitched novelty, \$1.65. 22-inch Swiss hemstitched, 7-inch work, 65c; 12-inch, 85 cents. 40-inch black mull, hemstitched border, 10-inch work, 79 cents; 12-inch work, 99 cents.

Children's school umbrellas, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' 24-inch umbrellas, \$2.00 and \$2.50. 26-inch extra quality, stylish handles, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.00. 24-inch rain or sun umbrella, 9 ribs, very stylish, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

MILLINERY—Barr's will offer a number of elegantly trimmed straw bonnets this week at \$5 each. Stylish turbans in fashionable shades, \$5.50, and beautiful fancy braid sailors at \$1.25.

BOYS' CLOTHING—Reefer jackets, navy blue with gilt buttons, 4 to 7 years, at \$4. Knee-trouser suits, latest styles, dark and light colors, plaids and stripes, 4 to 14 years, \$5.50. Novelities in imported Jersey knits, 1 and 1/2 pieces, a beautiful new combination, \$5.50 to \$9.75. Boys' separate

knives, school knives, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' 24-inch umbrellas, \$2.00 and \$2.50. 26-inch extra quality, stylish handles, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.00. 24-inch rain or sun umbrella, 9 ribs, very stylish, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

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nely embroidered, also plush trimmed, one dollar and \$1.75 goods, all at 75 cents each. Our fine felt mantle lambskins, come take your choice at \$1.00 each.

LARGE RUGS—Before buying carpets or large rugs see Barr's fine stock of genuine Spanish rug carpets, equal to the real Turkish goods, in everything but price; 7-6 by 9 ft. at \$12. 9 ft. square, \$15.25; 9x10.6 at \$17.50; 9x12 ft. \$21.00; 9x15 ft. \$25.00.

LINENS AND COTTONS—An unusually nice quality 72-inch cream damask this week at 75 cents. A special in crash: A thousand yards all-linen crash at 5 cents a yard. A thousand dozen fine 5-7 napkins in all the best patterns at \$1.25 a dozen. Bleached table damask, 65-cent quality for 48 cents a yard. A bargain opportunity in odd scarfs: 72-inch 60 and 75 cent scarfs at 39 cents each. Etched all-linen ties reduced from 50 to 25 cents. Seconds in Utica sheetings, ten-quarter goods, for 28 1/2 cents, in cotton department.

ART NEEDLEWORK—Down sofa pillows, a full assortment of sizes, \$1.25 to \$2. Cake doilies, stamped and hemstitched, 25 cents. Stamped dresser scarfs, hemstitched, 90 cents. Silk fringes to match all shades in China silks, 35 cents a yard. Linen stamped bibs, 10 cents. Tinted table squares for center, 75 cents.

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flouncing, 73 cents to \$3 a yard. An elegant assortment black and colored silk galleons, 1-1/4 to 2 inches wide, 49 cents a yard. Black and colored silk frogs, 20 to 50 cents each. Cords and tassels for blazer jackets, all shades, 40 cents each.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Ladies' black mull, scalloped, embroidered, in colors, new, 25c each. Hemstitched and scalloped, in colored and white embroidered, 25c each. Scallop Japanese silk embroidered in colors, 25c each. Men's hemstitched, printed borders, all linen, 20c each. Men's hemstitched union linen and Belfast prints, 12-12 each.

RIBBONS—Only 13 cents per yard, 3500 yards No. 22 all-silk faille ribbon in all colors. worth 30 cents. No. 16 elegant all silk fancy ribbon, glazed effects, desirable for millinery purposes, 25 cents per yard; worth 40 cents. \$2.09 each, 25 dozen surah sashes, 4 1/2 yards long, with fringed ends; worth \$2.50. \$3 each, 20 dozen surah sashes, 4 1/2 yards long, with fringed ends; worth \$4.

FLANNEL CLOTH—27-inch homespun suiting in gray and brown mixtures, 20c a yard. 54-inch all-wool striped and plaided cloaking and suiting only 75c. 36-inch all-wool plaids and stripes for school dresses, 50c and 60c. 27-inch new zephyr flannels in lawn tennis stripes only 15c; fast colors. 27-inch cream white sea side shaker flannel, unshrinkable, 8-1/2 yd. a yard. 36-inch white silk embroidered flannel skirting from 65c to 77c a yard. Short lengths of embroidered flannel skirting in white and colored at a great reduction. 27-inch Corduroy in navy blue, seal brown, bottle green, etc., for boys' knee pants, best quality, 90c and \$1 per yard. 54-inch chevot serges in all the nobby shades for shoulder capes, jackets and traveling suits, only \$1. 56-inch La Porte broadcloth, over 75 different shades to select from only \$1 per yard. 54-inch black broadcloth,































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...trains are much in vogue, and the

pe is duck egg green. The smartest glove is of mushroom colored sued with tan-kid palms. A tan glove in chever with kid with spear points and big brass buttons is quite in keeping with a tailor-bull

All members of Benton Legion, 77, Sele Knights, A. O. U. W., are requested to attend the funeral of Comrade Herman Fischer at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

have in this worrying world, the wonder to

\_\_\_\_\_



...is a project in which this city have been deeply interested. It has been mentioned as a project more than a year has passed since it was approved by the Board of Public Works, which D. F. Alexander, owner of the Street Car Line, is the holder of a franchise by the City Council. At present time the road only extends from the city to the river. Some time ago the company secured the right to lay tracks along the route, from the river to the city, and point the way to the city.









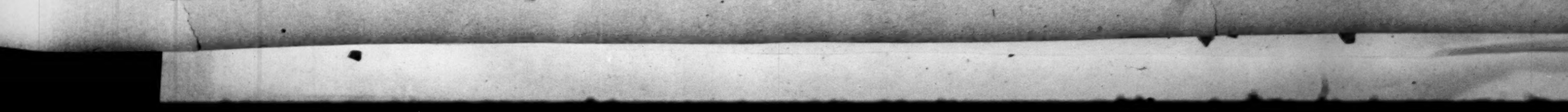


















## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

**TON HEIGHTS**  
Finest improved resi-  
tract in the city.  
r sale fronting on

**FELOW,  
WINTHROP,  
RUSSELL AND  
LAFAYETTE AVS.**

Best point in the city.  
No smoke, free  
nuisances.

building restric-  
All improvements  
granitoid walks and  
Every lot graded  
connected with gas,  
and sewer.

**WINE THIS  
PROPERTY.**

ns to suit purchaser.  
and price lists can  
ained by calling on

**LOTTE**  
Estate Agents,  
East Corner Eighth  
and Chestnut Sts.

**SPECULATION**  
In Regal Place, "Cheap."  
In Sutton Station, \$8 a foot.  
In Lindenwood, \$3 a foot.

close out the above, and am offering them  
at the lowest possible prices.

**FOR SALE OR SUBDIVISION.**  
A. S. Boshorn rd., 1,600 feet west  
of Union, opposite to Skinker rd., having  
a beautiful view of the city and river.  
This is a fine place for a residence or  
investment. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**SALE-WASHINGTON AV. LOT.**  
A beautiful lot, 50 feet wide, 100 feet  
deep, situated on Washington av., near  
the corner of 10th St. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**SALE-BIG BARN.**  
A beautiful lot, 50 feet wide, 100 feet  
deep, situated on Big Barn rd., near  
the corner of 10th St. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

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## These Days of Sunshine Is Your



blocks south to "Harlem Place." Get free tickets from us to inspect this property. Our salesman will accompany you at any time. Houses open for inspection this week. You will find them models in excellence of arrangement and substantial construction.

COMMUTERS' FARE, ONLY 4 CENTS.

Phone 3913.

**DAVID H. STEWART & CO.,**

**91 Acres**

Lying upon the line of the new St. Louis & Suburban Railway. The property is platted, subdivided and graded, in excellent shape, and affords a golden opportunity for speculation. The owner desires to sell and will dispose of the property upon very easy terms. For terms and particulars apply to

**HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,**

**213 N. 8th St.**

**SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST,**

**REAL ESTATE.**

Just Out. A Large Number of New Pieces.

"Here those who want find him who has it,  
And those who have find him who wants it."

**CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,**

**720 Chestnut St.**

**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

**FOR SALE-GRAVOIS AV.**

350 feet of Grand av.  
100 ft. front, with street frontage.  
Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**A NEW HOTEL.**

What St. Louis needs more than anything else is a  
GOOD, LARGE, FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, located  
with a view to the new development of the city,  
and close to the business center.

Twelfth Street,  
Between  
Market and Washington Av.,  
Is and will be the place, provided a lot large enough  
can be had upon such purpose.

We have a lot 300 feet front by 125 feet deep  
that can be developed as a hotel site.

If you are anxious to make a good investment, and  
also secure a fine residence, call on our  
city, call or address for particulars to

**ADAM BOECK & CO.,**

**207 N. Eighth St.**

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.**

**FOR SALE OR RENT-Two nice homes at Clifton**

Heights, one on Clifton and Old Man-  
chester rds., houses 6 and 7 rooms each. Bay  
view, adjoining Narrows-Gaule Railroad depot, 6  
rooms, bath, etc., etc. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**SHREWSBURY PARK.**

New 7 and 8-room houses, 100 feet each.  
Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**JENNINGS STATION.**

Home and 5 acres of ground, Clifton and McLaren  
rds., 25,000 a bargain. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**FOR SALE.**

Edgebrook-Mo. Pac. R. R.

Several Suburban Tracts

Especially adapted for subdivision or for investment in  
large tracts. Call on J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

**PAPIN & TONTUP,**

**626 Chestnut St.**

**INGLESIDE.**

For Sale. \$4,000

A new frame EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE,  
with large reception hall, on monthly payments,  
at 100x200.

**MLARAN REAL ESTATE & IN. CO.,**

**722 Pine St.**

**A NEAT COTTAGE HOME**

AT AN-  
**HONEST BARGAIN**

**EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

AT-  
Maddox Station, "Frisco" Railway.

(Formerly South Boston.)

SEE IT SUNDAY!  
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday  
the house is open for inspection. Call on  
J. H. Gleason & Co.,  
207 N. Eighth St.

## Chance to Move.

**\$55.00**

**CASH**

**AND**

**\$25.00**

**MONTHLY**

Will buy this modern 6-room house,  
with large lot, in Beautiful

**Harlem Place**

The handsomest of all St. Louis suburbs,  
and in the city limits, with all the accom-  
panying advantages. Ground lies high,  
with perfect natural drainage; churches  
and schools in the vicinity, and first-class  
neighbors and improvements on all sides.  
Lots 50 by 162 feet. Take 'Frisco' train at 10  
o'clock to Gratiot Station and walk two  
blocks south to "Harlem Place." Get free tickets from us to inspect this property. Our salesman will accompany you at any time. Houses open for inspection this week. You will find them models in excellence of arrangement and substantial construction.

COMMUTERS' FARE, ONLY 4 CENTS.

**DAVID H. STEWART & CO.,**

**913 Chestnut Street.**

**MUST BE SOLD!**

**91 Acres**

Lying upon the line of the new St. Louis & Suburban Railway. The property is platted, subdivided and graded, in excellent shape, and affords a golden opportunity for speculation. The owner desires to sell and will dispose of the property upon very easy terms. For terms and particulars apply to

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207 N. Eighth St.

**PARKER'S HEADACHE POWDERS**

**SICK HEADACHE**

**NEURALGIA, DIZZINESS, ETC.**

Price, 10 Cents. By All Druggists.

## DIPLOMATIC DIGS

Exchanged in the World's Fair Board of  
Lady Managers.

AN ARRANGEMENT OF SECRETARY  
FREDERICK COUSINS OF ST. LOUIS.

The Executive Committee Appeals to the  
Board of Control for Approval of the  
Occupation of the Late Secretary's  
Official Head-High Laws and By-Laws  
and Laws of Women Fair.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Executive Com-  
mittee of the Board of Lady Managers of the  
World's Fair has prepared an official state-  
ment of the row with Frederick Cousins of St.  
Louis, the occupant of the late Secretary's  
office, and the following follows:

To the Lady Managers of the Columbian Com-  
mission:

Yours Executive Committee now in session in the  
City of Chicago, requests your kind consideration  
of the following statement concerning the occu-  
pation of the late Secretary's office, and the  
reasons therefor, as they are here set forth.

Here follows by-laws and of the lady's  
board and the Commission's resolution em-  
powering sub-committees of the Board of  
Lady Managers to act for the full board. Con-  
sidering the provisions of Miss Cousins' state-  
ment sets forth the following:

Upon the second day of the session of the Ex-  
ecutive Committee important business was pending,  
and the committee was called to order, where-  
upon the chair requested all persons not mem-  
bers of the committee to leave the room, and  
being in the room, refused to leave and stated  
that he would not leave the room until the com-  
mittee had adopted a resolution requesting the  
Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers to  
resign his office.

In order to avoid a disagreeable scene the  
committee adjourned to the next day, and the  
call of the Chairman.

It is not by the committee's action that the  
duties of the Secretary, and with it the resolu-  
tion calling for the report of the work of her  
office, the charge of Phoebe's offending  
conduct.

A copy of the resolution was sent to Miss Cousins,  
and she was requested to deliver a report of the  
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## WEDDINGS IN HIGH LIFE.

## MRS. SHERWOOD TELLS HOW TO GET MARRIED IN STYLE.

The Wedding Breakfast in England and America—How to Announce the Engagement, Issue the Invitations and Conduct the Wedding.

If there were no weddings there would be no "art of entertaining." It is the key note, the initial letter, the open sesame of the great business of society.

Therefore, certain general and very, perhaps, unnecessary hints as to the conduct of weddings in all countries may not be out of place here.

In London a wedding in high life, or as the French would call it "high," is a very sweeping affair. If we were to read alone the descriptions in the *Court Journal* of one wedding troupeau furnished to a royal princess, or to Lady Gertrude Somerset, we would say with feeling that "Dress is the principal accomplishment of men and women."

The enormous wedding cake and the equally enormous bouquet are the chief distinctive marks of a wedding in London.

To be legal, unless by special license of the Archbishop of York, weddings in England must be celebrated before 12 o'clock.

Reason given for this is that before 1850 gentlemen were supposed to be drunk after that hour and not responsible for their own promise and expression made at the altar. In France a singular difference of dress on the part of the groom exists. He wears always a dress coat and a white cravat, as do all his guests and immediate friends. It looks very strange to English and American eyes.

The wedding breakfast in England is often a *fait-d'etat* of the most elaborate. It is not followed in our country often; perhaps it is well to omit the speeches. The first of the entertainment should come from the bride's mother, and the young bride fixes the day of her wedding herself. Then the father and the groom's guardians of the young lady issue cards, naming the day and hour of the wedding.

**BRIDES' DRESSES.** Brides often give the attendant maidens their dresses, or if they do not do this they suggest what they shall wear. The groom gives the bridesmaids lockets, bracelets or rings, and presents each of his ushers with snuff pins and studs, something by which he shall remember the day.

The fashion of groomsman has passed away and the happy man is only attended by "best man," a friend at the altar who holds his hat and otherwise sustains him. The bridesmaid still holds her own, although a pretty fashion exists, having the date of a "lady of honor," who precedes the bride's procession into the church.

Six ushers precede the party into the church after having seated the guests. These are generally followed by six bridesmaids, who walk from the altar to the bride herself enters on her father's arm. The bride's dress is of white with long train; the veil of tulle or real lace must not wear white or veils. But all this may be varied if the bride chooses and a traveling dress and bonnet substituted. Young widows who marry a second time must not wear white or veils. The fact that the bride is in white satin and often with low neck and short sleeves and the groom in full morning costume is much criticized in France.

The invitations to the weddings are very simple and explicit.

**MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN** Request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Chapman, to

**MR. GERALD FITZ GERALD,** on Thursday, June 10, at Twelve O'Clock, St. Peter's Church.

Another card is enclosed to those who are asked to the reception.

In asking a young lady to be her bridesmaid the bride is supposed to be actuated by feelings of relationship or friendship, although fashion and wealth and other considerations often influence these invitations. Each bridesmaid is expected to give a handsome present. The groom asks men of his own age and of his intimate acquaintances.

**MUSIC.** Music should play softly through the preparatory entrance of the family. The mother of the bride and her nearest relatives precede her into the church and are seated before she enters, unless the mother be a widow and give the bride away, a very touching and beautiful ceremony. After the ceremony, which should be conducted with great dignity and composure on all sides, for exhibitions of feeling in public are in the worst possible taste, the officiating clergyman shakes hands with the bride and her husband's right arm and they walk down the aisle to the church door, followed by the bridesmaid, the ushers, the family, and drive home to stand under a floral bell and to be congratulated.

The bride's mother yields her place as hostess for the nuptial and is addressed after the bride. After two hours of receiving the bride retires to change her dress for a traveling suit, which may be of any color but black. She comes down in her mother and sisters, meets the groom in the hall, and dispenses the flowers of her bouquet to the smiling maidens, each of whom struggles for a flower.

Then occurs the farewell, a scene of mingled tears and smiles. The horses and driver and footman of the carriage which is to drive the happy pair for the honeymoon are all dressed with white favors and flowers, and as they drive off rice is thrown after them and an old slipper.

In England the happy pair spend the honeymoon at some house, a friend's house presumably lent for the occasion. However, in this land of comfortable hotels, an agreeable and quiet apartment can always be secured. After returning to her home the bride should advise her friends by card of the days on which she will receive them.

To persons not invited to the wedding the parents of the bride send announcement cards. Diners to the young pair succeed each other in rapid succession. For the first three months the art of entertaining is stretched to its uttermost.

If the wedding occurs in the evening then the groom must wear the dress coat and white tie.

**A WIDOW'S WEDDING.** A widow in marrying again should not use the name or initials of her late husband. If she was Mary Steward and had married Mr. Hamilton, and, being his widow, wishes to marry Mr. James Constable, her cards should read:

**MR. AND MRS. STEWARD** request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Steward, to

**MR. JAMES CONSTABLE,** on Thursday, June 10, at Twelve O'Clock, St. Peter's Church.

Or, if she is alone, she can invite in her own name as Mrs. Mary Steward Hamilton, or better still, a friend sends out the cards in her own name with simply the cards of Mrs. Mary Steward Hamilton and of the gentleman whom she is to marry.

If a wedding is to be celebrated at home, the space where the bride party is to stand is usually marked off by a ribbon. The "groomsmen" come down in his robes before the bride party, they face him, and he faces the company.

Husbands are prepared for them to kneel upon their knees and the clergyman reads the first part of his office, standing to receive their friends' congratulations. Should there be dancing at a wedding, and it is not a bad custom, particularly in the country, the bride must open the first quadrille, dancing with the best man, while the groom takes out the first bridesmaid.

As for showing the wedding gifts, that must be left to individual taste. No friend should be deterred from sending a small present, one not representing a money value, because other and richer people can send a more expensive gift. Often the humble offering is a much more useful and enduring souvenir. Any gift which betokens a long and predestined interest in the bride is the most satisfactory.

The custom of giving bridal gifts has become an outrageous abuse of a good thing. From being a very pretty custom, one which had as its base the good reason of helping the young couple to begin housekeeping, which is still observed in Holland and the north, by presents of bed and table linens and the necessary furniture of the house, it has become but another form of ostentation. There gets to be a rivalry between the families; the publicity of the whole thing, the notoriety and extravagance, could well be rebuked.

In America is a stand up affair, and it is proper to serve every delicacy, such as salads of chicken and lobster, boned and truffled turkey and pheasants, part of game, cold partridge, pate de foie gras, tarragon and oysters, ices, creams, jellies and fruits, champagne, claret and punch.

The bride sometimes cuts the cake and allows the young people to search for a ring. The prettiest wedding is one in June, at a country house, particularly if the bride can walk to church over flowers and under blossoming trees. The massing of a single flower, the yellow daffodil or the pink and white apple blossom, is a very good idea.

At a country wedding, if the day is fine, little tables are set out on the lawn. The ladies seat themselves around, the gentlemen carry refreshments to them. The piazzas can be decorated with autumn boughs, evergreens and flowers, the whole thing becomes a garden party, and even the family dogs should have a wreath of white flowers around their good old necks.

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## FUN AT A GLANCE.

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**AN UNEXPECTED HIT.** STRANGER—My friend, I've been in the show business for thirty years, but that was the finest trick I ever saw. Here's a pass for our machine to-day. Good morning.

**SAME HABITS.** MRS. GAY—Your habits have changed since we were married; before, you never left me until midnight, now you don't get in until three o'clock.

**ANOTHER ACCIDENT.** MRS. GAY—My hours are just the same; only I used to be my mother who did the looking!

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